

SIKESTON STANDARD

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BULLDOGS SCORED IN LAST PERIOD TO WIN FROM PERRYVILLE

The Bulldogs scored twice in the final quarter to win their Armistis day struggle from the Perryville High School eleven. The Perry County team outweighed the local boys and played a hard driving game that held Sikeston scoreless until near the end of the game when Jones broke loose and with almost perfect interference was able to run 63 yards and 36 yards for touchdowns and the only points scored during the afternoon.

McAtee, diminutive Perryville quarterback, shared the spotlight with his dogged line plunging. The Sikeston boys had plenty of trouble stopping McAtee who was slipping, dodging and twisting through the line a number of times for appreciable gains.

The opening kickoff went to the Sikeston 30 yard line where Robinson received and returned it 8 yards. On eight plays Sikeston moved down to the Perryville 8 yard line where Jones fumbled on a right end run and the defense recovered.

In the second quarter Perryville punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 1 yard line and the Bulldogs punted back to their 32 yard line. On a series of line plays Perryville moved down to the Bulldogs 4 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Sikeston punted out to their 40 yards line and Perryville completed a pass on the first play that was good for 38 yards and put the ball on the Bulldogs 2 yard line. Klaus hit the center of the line for a yard and the halfway gun ended Perryville's most serious scoring threat.

The third quarter was a punting duel and but one first down was made, that by Perryville. The ball was in Sikeston territory almost entirely during the third quarter. It was never nearer the Perryville goal line than the latter's 39 yard line.

The final quarter opened with the ball in Perryville's possession

Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Production Goes Lower; Cost of Living Higher

Washington, Nov. 8.—Declining industrial production, together with a rise in the cost of living, is noted by the Department of Commerce in its November "survey of current business," issued today. The report is based on data for September and October.

The cost-of-living index advanced in September for the fifth consecutive month, reaching a point 9 per cent above the low of last spring and 1.7 per cent above last September. Rents went up for the first time since 1930.

Industrial production in October followed the downward trend of the two preceding months, though at a small rate of decrease. The report points-out that the continued decline, which was recorded despite the growth of purchasing power, was in contrast with the seasonal rise usually evident in the fall.

Further summarizing the business situation, the report says that commodity prices have risen, and that recent increases appear to have been more pronounced in retail than in wholesale quotations.

An Unseasonal Slump

Contrary to the normal movement, the output of mines and factories declined in September by 8 per cent, or at about the same rate as in the preceding month. Manufacturing production fell off relatively more than mineral. Decreases were felt in all the major industries with the exception of food products. The greatest declines were in iron and steel, 18 per cent; textiles, 13 per cent, and lumber, 22 per cent.

The declines in the principal consumers' goods industries, aside from textiles, were moderate, and notwithstanding the drop in the total industrial output, the index figure for third quarter of the year was 49 per cent higher than a year ago. There was an increase of 27 per cent for September over the same month last year.

Retail sales in September, the report proceeds, failed to extend their August gains. The increase in department store sales fell short of the usual seasonal increase, and the adjusted index dropped 9 per cent. Sales were only 3 per cent higher than a year ago, although prices were up 17 per cent.

Freight Loadings Low

The increase in freight-car loadings in September was less than the usual seasonal rise, and the same was true of the merchandise less-than-carload group.

Exports increased in September to the highest total since the end of 1931, while imports dropped by more than the seasonal amount for the month.

Official estimates that 600,000 persons returned to work in September are quoted. There was a further substantial increase in payrolls, the report continues, factory employment going up 4.4 per cent and payrolls 3.4 per cent. The average hours worked per week were further reduced and the hourly rates of wages moved higher.

Banking figures revealed a steady increase in "all other" loans and a decrease in advances against securities.

The upward movement of prices during September continued in irregular fashion during the first three weeks of October. Farm prices, however, remained unchanged between September 15th and October 15th.

Retail Price Index Up 17 Pct.

The retail price index at the end of September stood at 17 per cent above last year and nearly 25 per cent higher than the 1933 low point. All the groups continued to rise, the largest relative increases being in women's apparel and infants' wear.

Two Fires Saturday

The roof of the Arnett residence opposite the Nazarene church was slightly damaged by fire early Saturday morning.

The Dan McCoy home on Dorothy Street caught fire about 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire was confined to the attic and roof but the interior was damaged considerably by water. Two entire rooms of plaster construction on the south side of the building must be completely rebuilt.

The loss was estimated at between \$1500 and \$2000.

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Victrolas \$5, Heaters \$6, Ranges \$12.50, Dressers \$5, Living Room Suites \$10 and up, Davenett Suites \$10, Metal Beds \$2.50, Springs \$2.50, New Cotton Mattresses \$4.95, 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free delivery. Charleston Furniture & Und. Co., Charleston, Mo. 5t-13

LARGE CROWDS AT FIRST SERMONS OF BAPTIST REVIVAL

Large congregations, both at the morning and evening hours, were present to attend the first of a series of revival services being conducted at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. L. Rayburn of St. Louis as evangelist and Robert Cooper in charge of the singing. Rev. Rayburn is a highly educated man, likeable and a fluent speaker, and enthusiasm shown in the

Sunday services gives promise of a successful campaign. Cottage prayer meetings are to be conducted in the homes each week-day morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock, afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock at the church and evening prayer meetings at 7:00 o'clock for men and for young women sponsored by the Dorcas class. The public invited to attend these services.

Roosevelt to Put Firm Hand On Booze Deal

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt wants firm federal control of liquor when prohibition ends December 5th.

He plans to keep taxes down to make bootlegging unprofitable and he intends to bring the industry under the government's program of control of production and distribution that applies to other industries.

This plan developed from a lengthy White House parley yesterday and was being rushed into final form today by a special cabinet committee and a group of experts.

To assure a supply and prevent profiteering, the President will sanction a relaxation in the embargo against liquor imports before December 5th.

He also is approving a policy of liberal licensing of distillers so they may manufacture liquor to be held in bond until legal sales are permissible.

Attorney General Cummings, the government's law enforcement officials, put the administration policy in these words:

"The spirit is to have orderly, decent procedure under terms which will discourage and make unprofitable the activities of bootleggers and law breakers."

"The thought is not to make the taxes too high, for that is an open invitation to bootleggers."

One cabinet officer, who is a member of the special liquor control committee, stated today that the administration would stand by the old tax of \$1.10 a gallon in whisky. Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised. Treasury witnesses were to submit their recommendations to the House ways and means subcommittee as soon as possible.

Anyway, no material boost above the \$1.10 levy is in immediate prospect, the administration sources said.

The attorney general made it plain that the government is going to exercise its authority under the national recovery act and the agriculture adjustment administration to control production and distribution of liquor.

This will be done to serve a double purpose, first, the administration expects it will bring the liquor industry into league with the government to stamp out bootlegging and protect dry states. Second, it is the belief of the government that this will force fair competition and keep prices down to legitimate levels.

Local Young People Wed Saturday Night

Dorothy Walker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, and Shelburne Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of south of Bertrand, were married Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Leslie Garrison. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Mildred Brewer, sister of the bridegroom and Louis Walker, uncle of the bride. Mrs. Brewer, a popular young lady, has been a resident of Sikeston for a number of years and finished high school here. Since her graduation she has been employed as secretary to Dr. G. W. Presnell.

Mr. Brewer also finished high school here and later attended the University of Ohio. For the past several months he has been employed by the Scott County Milling Co. and has made his home in Sikeston.

Clayton Man Wounded In Robbery Saturday

Elmer Fields of Clayton, St. Louis county, is in the Emergency Hospital suffering from several severe knife wounds in his right arm and side near the shoulder. Fields was near collapse from the loss of blood when he was brought to the hospital late Saturday night. He has improved somewhat.

Fields stated that he was cut when he resisted a man who attempted to rob him on the streets in Portageville about 11:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Fields was on a visit to his parents who live in Gideon at the time of the holdup. Mrs. Fields is at their home in Clayton. The New Madrid county sheriff's office gave out the information that a man has been arrested and lodged in jail charged with the attack.

Further information was not available.

17 Civilian Conservation Camps Now in Missouri

By November 15th, Missouri will have seventeen Civilian Conservation Camps in operation, employing nearly 3,500 enlisted men. In each camp are about a dozen civilian employees. Missouri has benefited greatly as a result of the camps located in the State during the summer. These camps have accomplished more for Missouri in a few short months than could be accomplished in many years without their aid. Every activity of these camps is a direct benefit to Missouri's outdoors and the State's conservation plan is greatly advanced in its schedule because of these camps. Every person connected with the out-of-doors should lend every cooperation to aid this program, and give every attention to the corps welfare. Hunters are especially requested to refrain from shooting within range of any work project in which these men are engaged. Nine of these camps are park camps, three state forestry, one erosion and four national forestry.

Plan New To Feed Upland Game Birds

Upland game and insectivorous birds of Missouri need winter feeding, and winter feeding is one of the most practical measures by which everyone interested in bird

FIRES IN MISSOURI'S CAPITOL

On the evening of Wednesday, November 15, 1837, ninety-six years ago this week, Missouri's first capitol at Jefferson City was destroyed by fire. About nine o'clock flames were seen issuing from the north room on the second floor of the "State House" in the quarters occupied by the Department of State. An alarm was given and the citizens of Jefferson City worked valiantly to put out the flames; but the village boasted no fire engine and the townsmen were forced to rely on water hastily drawn from nearby cisterns. In spite of their efforts, the building was soon a ruin.

The fire was thought to have originated in the office of the Secretary of State on the second floor. The boxing of the hearth was evidently defective, the hearth much broken, and the fire once started in the flooring, soon spread to pine cabinets containing books and papers. All books, documents and records in the office of the Secretary of State, as well as the Great Seal of State, were burned. A part of the State Library was destroyed. All records and documents in the Auditor's office were saved, however, except the lists of lands for the year 1838. The furnishings of the Senate chamber were burned, and although the furniture in the House was removed, it was greatly damaged. The most serious public loss was, of course, that of the archives, very few of which could be replaced.

The Jefferson Republican, in its issue of November 18, 1837, noted that the governor (Lilburn W. Boggs), and the Secretary of State (James L. Minor), would make every effort to repair the loss of the State records "as far as possible." Unfortunately, the reparation was possible beyond obtaining from the various counties the lists of civil and military officers, and the renewal of the bonds of the various public officials then in commission. The Cole county court house served as a temporary meeting place for the Assembly until 1840.

The building destroyed by the fire of November, 1837, was Missouri's first permanent capitol. Prior to the erection of this building, our capitals had been but temporary makeshifts. The first legislature of the State met at St. Louis in 1820, in the Missouri Hotel. This Assembly passed an act designating St. Charles the temporary capital of the State until 1826, and subsequent sessions of the General Assembly from 1821 to 1826 were held at St. Charles in a building which still stands. The second session of the First General Assembly, selected the site of Jefferson City as Missouri's permanent capital, provided for laying out and naming the town, and offered a premium for the best plan for the public buildings. The Second General Assembly, on December 19, 1822, appointed a board of trustees for Jefferson City and set forth the general specifications for the first capitol building.

The capitol thus provided for was erected on the site of the present Governor's Mansion by Daniel Colgan in 1823 and 1824, at a cost of \$18,573. It was a two-story structure of brick, sixty by forty feet, and fronted north, facing the river. Originally built as a temporary expedient to be used as a home for the governor when a permanent capitol was built, this first "state house" appears to have fared badly at the hands of the General Assembly.

At the time of its destruction it had been in use but eleven years and yet it was spoken of by a contemporary newspaper as "old, dilapidated, and contracted" and "of no great consequence." It served the dual purpose of a home for the governor and his family and a meeting place for the General Assembly until 1834, when a house for the governor was built on the present site of the Madison Hotel. During this period, the various departments of the State Government were housed in rented quarters in the town. After 1834, the offices of the Secretary of State, State Auditor, and the State Library were moved to the capitol building.

Even after the erection of the Governor's Mansion in 1834, it was clear that the capitol was inadequate for the accommodation of the General Assembly and the various State offices. Some ten months before the fire of November, 1837, the General Assembly had authorized the building of a new capitol, and between 1837 and 1840 Missouri's second permanent capitol, of more pretentious dimensions and of far greater architectural merit than its predecessor, was built at an approximate cost of \$350,000. Although occupied in 1840, it was not finally completed until 1853. It was remodelled extensively in 1887-88. In February, 1911, it was destroyed by fire. Seventy-six years after the burning of the State's first capitol, which cost in 1824, \$18,573, Missouri began the present magnificent structure, completed at a cost of some \$3,600,000.

GARNER-DAVIS

Mr. Tom Gardner, Sr., and Miss Vivian Davis were married Sunday, October 29th at the Methodist parsonage in Dexter by Rev. Foard. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Prouty of Sikeston and has lived here the past four years.

Mr. Gardner, a well known farmer of this district, is overseer for the Matthews estate.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Kindly overlook the shortcoming and brevity of the string of editorial paragraphs in this issue as the editor has been considerably under the weather for several days with stomach troubles probably caused by a square meal.

With the efforts being made by the President to provide work for the unemployed able-bodied men, there will be little for the local Red Cross to do in the way of giving food and fuel, as no family with a man able to work should receive help. The sick and old and feeble must be taken care of.

Grisham Men's Furnishing Store on New Madrid Street opened their doors to the general public Saturday and were much pleased with the patronage received and the interest taken by visitors who came to pay their respects and meet the members of the firm.

In keeping with President Roosevelt's utterances that not one in the United States shall starve this winter, and in order to put the four million men to work by December 15, calls have been made from Jefferson City to communities and municipalities to know how many men could be used in Sikeston. As stated in the Friday issue of The Standard, a call for 200 men to clean the ditch dumps in Scott county was made. Saturday a call from Jefferson City came to City officials to know how many men could be used in the city for the next three months. One hundred men were asked for and they will be used to clean out storm sewer system, clean the city dumping ground, and other necessary work to better conditions in Sikeston.

Nothing definite can be printed about the work to be done and when it is to be started, but as it is to be emergency work, any mail may bring authority to proceed with engaging the men and laying out the work.

Our information is that 40 cents an hour will be paid for 30 hours per week. This is not official.

In order to look out for the interests of Sikeston, and get some of this money to take care of our unemployed, Attorneys Roger Bailey and W. P. Wilkerson went to Jefferson City, Sunday, to appear before the proper officials Monday morning and place our needs before them.

George Thompson, of the New Madrid County Court, has asked for 500 men to clear the ditches in New Madrid county that have been neglected for several years.

The Wolf Furniture Co. in the Old Felt Building, opened their doors to the public Saturday and feel very gratified at the visitors to their place of business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were present to meet the public and the public was just as glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wolf as they were to meet the public. Mr. Wolf stated this was but a temporary opening as the coming Saturday would be their grand opening at which time their stock of furniture would be complete.

Tom Bodine, bachelor editor of the Paris Mercury, has severely kicked the pants of Anna Christian Nolen, divorcee editress of the Monroe City News. We might have said spunk instead of kicked, but we didn't.

Mississippi county outstrips all other Southeast Missouri counties in enrollment at the University of Missouri this year, having 19 students in that institution. Cape Girardeau county is next, with 17. Other Southeast Missouri counties are represented as follows: Bollinger 2; Butler 13; Carter 3; Dunklin 8; Iron 2; Madison 1; New Madrid 4; Pemiscot 6; Perry 1; Ripley 5; Ste. Genevieve 3; St. Francois 13; Scott 16; Stoddard 4.

FARMER HIT BY CAR

Kennett, Mo., Nov. 11.—John Venters, 55-year-old farmer, was seriously injured this afternoon when he jumped off a wagon in front of a car driven by O. S. Landham on Highway 84, two miles east of Kennett.

Venters, who suffered a broken leg and possible fracture of the skull, was given first aid treatment in Kennett and then was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

BLYTHEVILLE WOMAN OWNS GAELIC BIBLE

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 10.—An ancient Gaelic Bible owned by Mrs. J. H. Starkey of this city, may be the oldest Bible in the tri-state. The book is an heirloom of the McKellar family of which Mrs. Starkey is a member, and has been handed down from generation to generation by the McKellar family from the days of Wallace, Douglas and Robert Bruce, the Scottish clan leaders.

According to family tradition the old Bible was hidden in the rocky cliffs of Edinburgh, nearly five centuries ago, by shepherds, saving it from the invading English who sought to destroy all such volumes not printed in the English language. Many generations later some of the McKellar family came to America and settled in Virginia, and the Bible was brought with them.

It is believed to be the only Scotch Bible in Arkansas, and is valued at \$3,000 by its present owner, who says authorities who have examined the volume believe it may be worth more.

East Prairie Family In Wreck Sunday

Henry Cutlip, mechanic for Midwest Ice Cream Co., and family of East Prairie escaped with cuts and bruises when a Model T Ford occupied by a negro and a white man struck their car head-on north of New Madrid, Sunday night about 10:00 o'clock. Cutlip was driving north when he met the Ford and realized that it was on the wrong side of the road and would strike his car head-on. He swerved to the left trying to avoid it but the car struck the front of his machine and demolished the entire front of it.

After the collision the negro and white man who were in the Ford climbed from their machine and ran into a nearby field and left the scene of the wreck. Cutlip was unable to secure their names or any information concerning them.

The two months old Plymouth owned by Cutlip was brought to the Sensenbath Garage here.

45c To Be Loaned On Bu. of Corn On Farm

Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Wallace announced today that corn loans will be made on the basis of 45 cents per bushel on farms and that \$150,000,000 of Reconstruction Corporation funds will be available.

The new program represents a liberalization of the original loan plan.

Under the new plan the loans of 45 cents per bushel will be available to farmers to be secured by merchantable corn "properly stored and warehoused," provided the farmer agrees to take part in the Farm Administration's corn-hog production control program.

The original plan contemplated a loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in proportion to the distance of the farm from Chicago and that the value would also fall in proportion to grade.

The Nazarene "Willing Workers" Have Meeting

The young peoples' class of the local Nazarene church under the leadership of its able and competent teacher, Rev. C. F. Tranter, met for their regular monthly class meeting last Friday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Couch.

This class though only a month old has 44 unmarried boys and girls already enrolled. The goal set by the class is 100 members.

The meeting opened its services with the devotional committee taking charge. After the Scripture lesson was read and prayer was offered, the president, Mary Louise Arnett, took charge of the business meeting. During this time the name "Willing Workers" was adopted as the class name and the officers gave their several reports.

Following the business meeting the class enjoyed an hour and a half of interesting games and entertaining refreshments served by the hostess who was assisted by the class entertaining committee.

The next meeting will be held on the second Friday night in December at the home of Miss Velma Mays on Ruth Street.

All members are urged to be present and our friends and visitors are cordially invited to meet with us for an enjoyable evening.

We're boosting our class as well as the entire Sunday school. Won't you come and be with us each Sunday morning at 9:30?

Ashby Did Not Prosecute Malone

Charleston, Mo., Nov. 11.—John R. Malone, acquitted in circuit court here November 3 of the murder of Arthur Marshall, slain at Sikeston in 1929, was not prosecuted in a previous trial by Frank Ashby, the attorney who defended him last week.

Ashby, a Charleston lawyer, was a defense attorney at Malone's second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erroneously reported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, and it is glad to make the correction.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

JUST THOUGHTS

While in Sikeston visiting with our parents over the week-end, we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Russell Ridgeway and Miss Peggy Broce. These talented young people are now engaged in holding a revival meeting in the Odd Fellows hall in that city.

The Reverend is possibly twenty-five years of age, an enthusiastic, sincere and inspirational speaker. He is clean cut and has a personality that attracts friends and followers by the hundreds.

Miss Broce is also a minister. She is a graduate of the Aimee McPherson School of Theology, and is one of the best read and most accomplished young ladies we have ever met.

These young people have just started their revival in Sikeston. They come to the people of Sikeston fresh from a meeting at Kennett which lasted for 5 months. During the Kennett revival four hundred and twenty-five souls were won to the cause of Christ. These new converts are now planning the construction of a large tabernacle designed to seat two thousand persons, and dedicated to the worship of God without regard to denomination or creed.

We are only sorry that we cannot attend more of Rev. Ridgeway's services. His hall is beautifully decorated for each service, illustrating the subject of the evening's sermon. Miss Broce is an accomplished pianist, and has a gift of putting life into the old sacred hymns. Rev. Ridgeway is a real showman whose talents have been dedicated to the cause of God, and his dynamic personality is keenly felt by every member of his congregation.—Earl Ward in Clinton, Ky., Gazette.

If it had not been for a skunk, John Hatke, farmer near Hanover, Kan., could not have visited the World's Fair in Chicago. Hatke caught an ordinary chicken-

stealing skunk in a trap, skinned it and entered the hide in the annual Sears-Roebuck fur show in Chicago. It was this skunk pelt that won the first prize of \$750, which paid-off the balance of the mortgage on the Hatke farm and there was enough left over to finance his trip to the fair.

From now on when we manipulate our tongue over the business side of a postage stamp, we won't have visions of dead horses and glue factories, having been told in our youth that glue was made from old, bony horses and a lot of other stuff equally revolting. The base of the glue found on postage stamps is tapioca starch from Java. It is roasted, powdered and treated with chemicals, being a fine, cream-colored powder. In that form it is shipped from Java to Washington by the carload, and it is used by the government at the rate of about a million pounds a year to feed the great stamp-licking public. The material must be wholesome enough for a baby to eat, strong enough to withstand wear and weather and thin to the vanishing point.—Versailles Leader.

STUFFINGS FOR MEAT DISHES ARE POPULAR

Stuffings are becoming more and more popular since many of our meat cuts are boned at the market. Such cuts as the shoulder of pork or lamb are ideal for boning and stuffing; then friends and neighbors need have no worry about carving them at the table.

Two pockets may be cut in chops, and the pocket stuffed with a savory stuffing. Or meat birds may be made by placing a mound of stuffing on a square of thinly cut meat, and rolling and skewering into shape.

The savoriness of the stuffing depends upon the seasoning, so here is a receipt for a standard well-seasoned bread dressing. It is suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Standard Bread Stuffing
2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning or sage, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1-4 cup of melted butter, 1-8 teaspoon thyme, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Toss with a fork until thoroughly mixed. For a moist stuffing add 1-2 cup milk or cream.

Variations may be gained in this standard recipe by adding other ingredients.

Sausage Stuffing
Break 1-2 pound pork sausages into small pieces and fry them until they are crisp and brown. Add 1-4 cup of mushy onions cut fine, canned or fresh. Cook a little longer and add to standard recipe.

Chestnut Stuffing
Cook 1 quart chestnuts in boiling water until they are tender. Cool and remove the shell and

under-skin and chop fine. Melt 1-4 cup butter and cook the chestnuts in it until they are a delicate brown. Add the ingredients listed in the standard recipe given above with the exception of poultry seasoning, sage, and thyme. Also add 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Toss lightly together until thoroughly mixed.

GENERAL FOODS SPONSORS ADM. BYRD'S BROADCASTS

With plans under way for the first broadcast from Admiral Byrd's good ship Jacob Ruppert, when the expedition craft is off the shores of Chile on November 18, announcement is made that General Foods will sponsor the series of Saturday night programs from Little America.

The announcement is made by C. M. Chester, president of General Foods.

"General Foods considers it a public service to sponsor the program which makes every American family a part of this greatest twentieth century adventure," Mr. Chester says.

"The decision to broadcast from Little America was made only after exhaustive tests had demonstrated to the satisfaction of a board of experts, including Senator Marconi, that technical obstacles had been conquered. We have been assured that Admiral Byrd's voice, 10,000 miles away, will be as clear as if he were standing before a New York microphone. His vivid eye-witness descriptions of his party's adventures will give the radio audience thrills of Antarctic exploration without the discomforts of 90 degrees below zero weather, the isolation, and perils that face these intrepid pioneers."

The program will be heard in this country over a national network of 54 stations picked up by the New York studios of Columbia Broadcasting Company from short wave transmission from the Ruppert's own radio station and later from Little America. In the small deck cabin which, when not in use as a broadcasting studio, will sleep the ship's radio operators, Admiral Byrd and his chief pilot, Harold June, and other stalwart polar adventurers will stand before a microphone on November 18 to tell the nation back home what it feels like to be off for a two years' exploration of the last remaining pioneer frontier.

With them will be Charles J. V. Murphy, radio's first announcer-adventurer who will send back the front line news of Admiral Byrd's second South Pole expedition. Peering through the control window from an adjoining cabin room, John N. Dyer, Columbia engineer, will sit at the panels of equipment.

This will be the picture of one of the most ambitious broadcast projects ever conceived. The scene will be even more colorful when radio equipment is carried by dog sled over the frozen Antarctic to be set up in Little America for the second chapter of adventure at the bottom of the world.

Plans are being made to broadcast from the Admiral's twin-motored plane while on flights of exploration over the South Pole. For the first time the American public may expect to hear first hand drama of the discovery and claiming of a new continent for the United States.

PRESENT NEW IDEAS ON MYSTERIES OF NATURE

Few would believe that a snake which had been killed, skinned, stuffed and mounted could continue to show signs of life, says London Answers. But the naturalist, the late W. H. Hudson, pointed out that if the skin is watched, something will happen

which may give us a new idea of life and death. Every spring it will shed a layer of scales.

It is as if the skin knows instinctively that moulting time has come! Snakes shed their skins on waking from the winter sleep.

Biologists have now proved that tissues can be separated from an animal's body and kept alive indefinitely.

In one laboratory microscopic living cells, taken from a chicken, have continued to grow and divide for thirteen successive years with no loss of vigor. The cells have outlived the normal life of a fowl.

WORLD'S FAIR TO REOPEN IN 1934 FOR FIVE MONTHS

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Announcement that the World's Fair will open next June 1 for a five months' run was made yesterday by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition. All that remains necessary to insure its passage of enabling legislation by the Illinois General Assembly, and fair executives believe that will be accomplished as a routine matter.

Decision was made, Dawes said, after encouragement offered by President Roosevelt, after thousands of letters had been received from all parts of the nation and after civic bodies had pledged cooperation for another year.

Eighty per cent of the concessionaires and exhibitors have indicated their desire to come back in 1934 and 25 per cent of them already have asked for extra space. Next Sunday will be the last day of this year's fair.

About 49,000 Chicagoans and guests at the fair celebrated Tues-

day's victories of repeal by drinking 2000 barrels of donated beer and consuming thousands of free sandwiches yesterday. Officially, so far as the Century of Progress was concerned, the celebration was "Personal Responsibility day," but it was "ber day" to the visitors.

PROPOSAL TO DIVERT AUTO LICENSE FEES IS NULLIFIED

Jefferson City, Nov. 10.—Senator Casey's resolution for submission of a constitutional amendment for diversion of the automobile license fee and gasoline tax collections from road building purposes was practically nullified by amendments agreed to in the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments yesterday.

As it will be reported to the Senate, the resolution, though virtually stopping the construction of turn-to-market roads in the state if passed by the Legislature and approved by the voters, will provide no material aid for the schools, penal and eleemosynary institutions and the general revenue fund of the state.

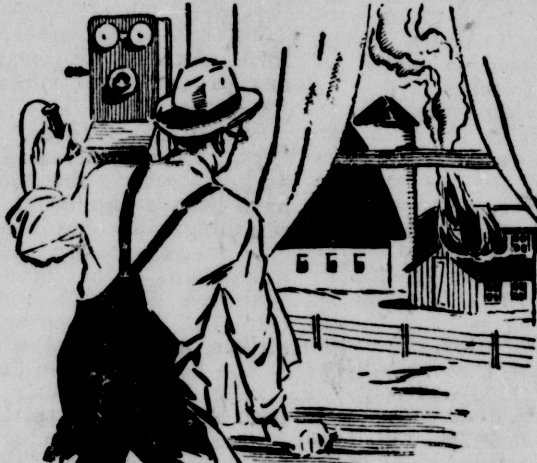
The committee took the position that the present \$300,000,000 road system must be maintained, and that the secondary road system now well toward completion, must be finished, and directed that amendments be drawn to protect those purposes. If finally approved in that form, the only road work which would suffer would be that of the farm-to-market system, designed to provide communities not on trunk roads access to them.

\$4,000 LOSS IN FARM FIRE PREVENTED BY TELEPHONE

The telephone recently saved \$4,000 worth of buildings for a farmer whose defective brooder stove set fire to his brooder house.

Fanned by the wind, the flames shot out to lap up the sides of his new dairy barn and poultry house, but THIS FARMER HAD A TELEPHONE! He called the fire department in a nearby town. Firemen came quickly and extinguished the blaze.

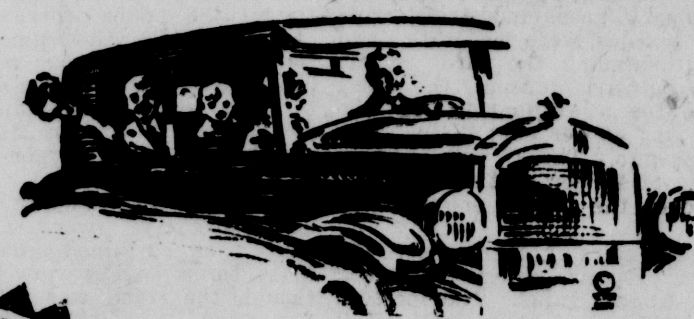
In this emergency the telephone proved worth more than it costs in a lifetime.



TELEPHONE SERVICE BENEFITS BOTH FARM AND TOWN

Telephone service links farm and town homes and places of business so that farmers and business men can buy and sell to advantage so that friends and relatives can keep in touch with each other. The telephone saves time and risks, protects life and property, helps those who use it make money and get more happiness out of life.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



USED CAR SALE

NO Detours here on the road to VALUE

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Dodge and Plymouth

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Right through without a stop—on to greater pleasure and greater economy for the wise man who learns the surprising bargains we have here in automobiles. Cars that are new in looks—cars that act like new from go to finish—cars that will never give a moment's trouble at prices far below your fondest hopes. See these cars today—you'll see real bargains—bargains you won't want to miss.

A set of soil maps constructed on an entirely new basis of classification is now being made by the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to an announcement from the department of soils. Instead of showing the different soil areas of the state distinguished on the basis of geological and physical properties, as soil maps have been made heretofore, the new maps will indicate the soil areas that are adapted to corn growing, to blue grass, to wheat, to a combination of grass and grain, to timber production, and so on. The work will require many months.



"I Use Your Sikeston Laundry's Thrifty Service"

"We run our family on a very restricted budget, but I've figured it out in black and white and I know I wouldn't be saving a thing if I did without the Sikeston Laundry's superior service. For only 8c a pound they wash all my things, iron all the flat work, and return the wearing apparel dry. Sometimes I have them finish Bill's shirts, too. It only costs 10c extra for each one and he likes their work so much."

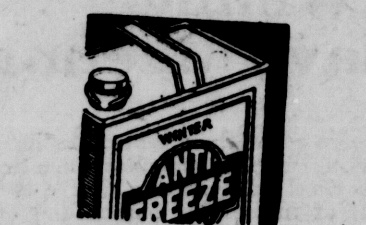
Phone 165
Sikeston Laundry



Firestone Tires



Firestone BATTERIES



Firestone Anti-Freeze
Prestone Alcohol

Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

Dye Service Station
Phone 579

Corner Malone and Kingshighway

of painstaking work but will result in a set of maps having immediate practical value and easily understood by anyone.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second antarctic expedition will

We are inclined to ridicule the man who lets his money burn holes in his pockets. But... have you ever stopped to think that you may be burning dollars in your furnace... coal money that you can save. Put in Coal now! Now, when all of us are carefully watching where every cent goes, the savings on Chaney's coal offer more inducement than ever to buy EARLY! Bundle Kindling Phone 29

CHANEY COAL CO.
Bundle Kindling Phone 29

TRAVEL BY BUS
Choose Dixie Greyhound bus service for real travel convenience and consistently low fares. Nationwide service, Coast to Coast, Border to Border. For complete information, see agent.
DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES
Phone 33 128 E. Malone Ave.

"This is GAS AND OIL MONEY —BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"



Sally: "Really? Tell me about it, Helen." Helen: "Well, as I use the car most of the time these days and actually buy the oil and gas, Dick thought it a good plan to turn the car budget over to me entirely." Sally: "How does that give you extra money?" Helen: "I have more time than Dick and have learned some surprising things about the cost of car operation. Dick thought all gas and oil sold at approximately the same price were of equal value. When the motor broke down, he considered it just hard luck and paid the repair bill." Sally: "Isn't it?" Helen: "No! It is poor motor protection. More than half the entire motor wear occurs during the few minutes of starting when the motor is cold. Only one brand of oil—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—penetrates the metal so that a portion of it, nearly a quart, stays up in your motor, greatly reducing the wear. So checking back on



repair bills that were paid before I changed to Conoco, we've saved a lot of money this last year." Sally: "What about gasoline?" Helen: "To me that choice depended on quick starting—Dick used to choke the car until he was wild. It wasted so much gasoline in cold weather—ran the battery down and the nerves, too. With Conoco Bronze, the motor starts at the first turn and has power galore—goes further on each gallon and is anti-knock also. So you see how I did it?" Sally: "I certainly do, Helen—and I think you're a very clever girl!"

CONOCO at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart," stays up in your motor and never drains away. Instant Starting and Lightning Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled. When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

H. E. Blackburn, Agent, Phone 96

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer
Albritton Undertaking Company
Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service
1. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway
Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

SEE, OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.



SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$16.50

Line up Men, while we pass out the signals for action. Top notch materials never give up. Careful tailoring and workmanship assures good play for your every dollar. Individually selected styles. Seriously speaking, these are really good Suits and Overcoats, the kind that will stand up for all weather wear.

BLUE CUT-PRICE STORE

1015 Commercial Ave.

CAIRO, ILL.

Phone 712
for Demonstration

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

N. C. Watkins and family, of DeSoto were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

The following spent Sunday in the woods near Wolf Island: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horn and children, Norman Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children, Mr. Brewer, Miss Hontas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. W. E. Davis and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Who has the good coal?

Hiram Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, is absent from school suffering from bronchial trouble.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Mrs. Harry Dover returned from St. Louis, Saturday night, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Colbert, who is ill. Mrs. Dover reports no improvement in her sister's condition.

Cash Coal Co. has good coal.

Miss Emily Blanton, a teacher in the Blodgett school, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Harvey S. Johnson was in Poplar Bluff, Monday, where he attended an undertakers' convention held there that day.

When you want Coal Call 133.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbath, John Welter and Miss Della Harper entertained with a dance, Saturday night, at the latter's home on North Kingshighway.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mr. Lumsden transacted business and they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Morse, and Mr. Morse. They were accompanied to the city by Misses Lillian Reiss and Mildred Cravens.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

H. J. Welsh attended court in Benton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham entertained at dinner-bridge, Saturday evening.

My, what good Coal at 133.

Cold Weather Needs

You can depend on a
GLOBE BATTERY
for More Power Hours

\$5.15 and up
AND YOUR OLD
BATTERY



Let us prepare your car for winter driving.

Arthur's Cities Service Station

E. E. Arthur O. M. Arthur
Phone 627

COLD WAVE COMING

The old car that performs nicely in warm weather needs attention for winter. Trade it now on a New Ford or a Good Used Ford or let us get the old car ready for winter driving.

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

1934 MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

W. L. Waggener
and Ralph Ancel

The Mary Webb Circle of the W. M. U., First Baptist Church, will hold a doughnut sale today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Flora Shain will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

B. F. Acord, farming near Matthews, paid The Standard an appreciated call Saturday. He reports a fine corn crop this time and a good cotton crop though not so large as some. We took pleasure in showing the gentleman through our shop.

Mrs. Steve Witt will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Her lover bought and paid for her car! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

If you want to build a house or barn or remodel the old one in town or country, See J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. 6t-13

She wanted a chance to live and love... with no mother to guide her! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Guy Young will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and children visited their son and brother, Herbert Bandy, at Jefferson City last Saturday and Sunday. They report Herbert is looking well, and that his shoulder which he injured in a football game, is getting along fine. While there they also visited with Harry Shuffitt and Ben Siler.

Mrs. B. E. Anderson will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Friday evening, November 17. All members please attend.

Mrs. F. S. Vogel will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

BINGO PARTY

The regular bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. All the ladies are cordially invited.

CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Benefit Card Party Monday evening, November 20th, at the Marshall Hotel. Pinochle, bridge and pitch will be played. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries, has about completed the fish rescue campaign for the 1933 season and reports a total of 2,283,450 game fish taken from drying sloughs and ponds and placed in public waters other than the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. This total is the largest in the history of the department, exceeding last year's high mark rescue work program by 1,095,280.

COTTON TENANT FARMERS LIKELY TO KEEP HOUSES

Washington, Nov. 7.—Landlords who join in the cotton production control plan for next year probably will have to agree to provide houses for the same number of tenant families on their farms as this year. Farm Administration officials are almost ready to accept this proviso as a compromise of the landlord-tenant question. The clause has been written into the tentative contract which growers who join in the cotton campaign will sign.

The landlord, however, would not be bound to furnish cotton land to the tenants, although the Farm Administration will urge that this be done wherever possible. The plan next year is to cut the acreage in cotton to 25,000,000 as compared to an annual average of around 40,000,000. This is a reduction of around 40 per cent and means that thousands of tenant farmers might be deprived of a means of livelihood.

At first, some officials within the Farm Administration insisted that the landlords who sign contracts to reduce acreage next year should themselves to furnish land for the same number of tenants they had in 1933.

They were informed by officials familiar with Southern conditions that this provision might defeat the cotton plan, since most property owners probably would balk at such a condition. It was pointed out also that land owners who joined in the wheat campaign did not have to accept such conditions, and that owners of corn land were not expected to agree to such a stipulation.

Tenant problems will still remain, however, even after the owners agree to furnish shelter for those for whom they have no land. The tenants must eat and, lacking land, they also would lack credit from storekeepers.

The Government might meet this situation by making available to the tenants the 15,000,000 acres taken out of production. The Farm Administration will pay from \$3 to \$11 an acre for this land and it takes the position that it then may sub-rent it as it sees fit.

Given land on which to grow food, tenants would still lack stock and tools, but the landlords are expected to co-operate in furnishing these. The administration feels that most of the land owners will go as far as they can in taking care of former tenants since the reduction program may not continue more than two years and the families who may not find cotton land next year would be needed after 1935.

County associations probably will receive power to make adjustments where land owners for various reasons may find themselves unable to retain families in houses occupied by tenants this year.

For a long time we believed Charley Blanton of the Sikeston Standard would go to heaven when he died—if he ever dies, which we doubt; but we are beginning to lose faith in him since his late confession that he never misses a vanity show where the gals have anything to shimmy or shake and know how to shake 'em.—Kansas City Democrat.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band went over last night and serenaded the young lady that is visiting the Calf Ribs widow, and rendered all their soft, moonlight love pieces, but after playing for an hour they departed and rang up "No Sale," as there was nobody at home.—Commercial Appeal.

Three Dexter homes were burglarized within the past few days and \$25 in cash and many articles of clothing were stolen. John Capps, awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by a flashlight beam playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front porch. The negro escaped.

A small fire that warms you is better than a large one that burns you.



WANTED—2 furnished rooms with heat. Call 173.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room modern house. See Toots Nall at Black Cat Cafe. 2t-13

FOR SALE—5-room house, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Cheap—part cash—balance monthly. See Clarence Scott at Sikeston Trust Co. 2t-12

WANTED—Ladies sewing machine either foot or motor power. Must be in first class condition. See M. L. Weiss at The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. Store, Phone 178.

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Universal Electric Range...\$30.00
Royal Typewriter..... 15.00
Adding Machine, Burroughs. 25.00
Piano..... 5.00
Dressers..... 5.00
See us before you buy anything in used furniture and stoves. Sikeston Commission Co., Applegate Bldg., opp. Bank of Sikeston, tf12

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of October, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ollic Albright,
Flossie Blackburn,
Administrators.
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer,
Probate Judge.
Nov. 6-13-20-27.

The only country in which regular slave markets still exist is Arabia; at Midi Berk and El Taif hundreds of slaves brought from Africa are sold weekly.

A SIMPLE FARE AND HOSPITALITY TODAY'S TREND

Hospitality plenty, but simple menus are in vogue in Washington, not only at the White House, but at many of the other fashionable homes as well. Hostesses agree that it is important to see and enjoy friends, whether you serve them squab or stew, just so that it is the very best stew you ever tasted.

One hostess, whose Sunday suppers are famous, serves savory stews, and she doesn't dress them up as ragouts either. Here is a recipe for a savory lamb stew, suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

A Stew of Distinction
2 pounds lamb shoulder or breast
2 tablespoons lard
4 carrots
6 or 8 small onions
8 small round potatoes
1 small bunch of celery
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
Flour

Have lamb shoulder cut into 2-inch cubes. Brown the meat well in hot lard. Add boiling water. Cover closely and simmer gently. Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Cut the celery

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Clark Motor Service GENERAL REPAIR

AC Spark Plugs
Oil Filters
Fuel Pump Service
Delco Remy Service
6 years with Buick, St. Louis
In Air-Mist Auto Laundry

In 3 or 4-inch lengths and cut the carrots in quarters length-wise. In serving, place the meat in the center of the platter with the vegetables around it each in its own separate pile. Sprinkle minced parsley over the top. Thicken the broth for gravy and serve in a separate dish.

Another Washington hostess, famous for her Sunday evening suppers, claims corned beef hash as her specialty.

Corned Beef Hash
2 cups chopped corned beef
1-4 pound raw liver
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1 small onion, minced
1-2 cup meat stock
2 tablespoons lard
Salt, pepper

Put the liver through the food chopper, then add to chopped corned beef and potatoes. Season. Pour the meat stock into a frying pan with 1 tablespoon lard, heat and add the hash, spreading it evenly. Cover and cook slowly for thirty minutes. Do not stir. Fold as an omelet and serve on a war mplatter with hot tartare sauce.

Tartare Sauce
3-4 cup mayonnaise

Protect Your Capital

The moment you consider the purchasing of property you should also consider the grave importance of protecting the capital you are investing. By all means have the title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to worry about.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

DIZZINESS

relieved by Black-Draught
"I decided to take Theodor's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I got bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I got awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it is that I feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling. Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for children."

1-4 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1-2 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1-2 tablespoon chopped pickles
1-2 tablespoon chopped olives
1-2 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Combine the ingredients and serve with the corned beef hash.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
November 16 and 17

Matinee 2:30 Friday
Yearning for caresses—but chained to a career! Seldom has a drama so daring, so emotionally unusual, been presented on the motion picture screen. The story of a "stage mother" who made a business of her daughter's life and beauty—and of a daughter who finally rebelled to face the future on her own.

Alcebrady won your hearty approval in "When Ladies Meet" and "Broadway to Hollywood." Now she scores another outstanding triumph in this splendid new entertainment from the studios of M-G-M.



With Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franscot Tone, Phyllis Holmes, Ted Healy.
—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
—And—
Musical Revue
"BEER AND PRETZELS"

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

November 13th, 1933

DEAR MOVIE FAN:

Knowing that a Ruth Chatterton picture is of a special interest to Sikeston movie fans, I am gratified to advise you about Ruth Chatterton's latest screen triumph, "FEMALE," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Malone Theatre.

I do not want to tell you all about "FEMALE" in advance of your seeing it. However, I want to assure you that there is a surprise in store for you when you see Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE." It is smart, sparkling and full of entertainment.

You know what Ruth Chatterton can do in an emotional role, but wait until you can see her as a comedienne! She is simply marvelous as the dynamic, witty and fast female who beats men at their own game. And you'll simply love George Brent, too.

Take my word for it, "FEMALE" is intriguing entertainment. Don't miss it!

Cordially yours,

DUREE MEDLEY, Manager

Malone Theatre

VISIT SIKESTON'S NEW Furniture Store



Located in the

Odd Fellows Bldg.

Where you can find everything in the line of Furniture, Washing Machines, Radios and Electric Refrigerators.

Good Modern Merchandise at Right Prices.
Courteous Treatment and Easy Terms.

Come In Where You Will Be Greeted With a Smile!

Y. W. A. POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. First Baptist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Williams, this (Tuesday) evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the revival meeting.

Her mother told her to love . . . when suitors opened their purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank everyone who helped with their deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our son and grandson, Progress Cecil Jones, whom the Lord lent to us for 9 months and 27 days. We also desire to thank the First Baptist Church for their help during the funeral services. We, too, thank Rev. Woods for the wonderful explanation in his message, "The Justice Step." We sorrowfully miss him, our baby, but our loss is Heaven's gain.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones.
Grandparents, Rev and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

A mother you will never forget! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for her son, Jerry Jean, who that day celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were Buddy Limbaugh, Wayne Everett, Jr., Billy Cooper, Donald Ray Francis, Jimmie Powers, Leroy Beal and Annabell Limbaugh.

Miss Juanita Briggs and Wallace Dewitt visited in Charleston, Saturday.

Miss Jewel Anderson of Charleston visited Miss Juanita Briggs, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laws of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Granville Phillips will entertain the Tuesday bridge club this week.

Ambition . . . she even staked her daughter's happiness on a chance for fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

To the People of the Methodist Churches of Richwood, Matthews and Kewanee:

I take the liberty through the kindness of The Standard to express to you my appreciation for your cooperation in our work of the church the last two years. You have been loyal to me and to the church. I shall not forget you and will always be interested; sad when you are in trouble and laugh when you are glad.

May the hand of Him who leads us all direct you to a peaceful ending.

Respectfully yours,
D. M. Margraves.

Her suitors paid her homage . . . but they paid her mother cash! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Annoying tenants on my Matthews, Mo., property is forbidden also anyone trying to collect rent other than myself. Signed Mrs. Harry W. Geiger.

She cashed her daughter's kisses! Malone Theatre, Thursday Friday.

FIDELIS CLASS POSTPONES MEETING

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist Church, will not hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) owing to the revival meeting being held at the church.

Lovers came with open arms . . . but left with empty purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

CORRECTION

Due to an error the last issue of The Standard carried a news item that stated that a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model but a special 1933 model with the improved features including the Model T road clearance and the new wood wheels.

Her life was all career . . . and no caresses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

YES—BUILD NOW!

How would this proposition strike you?

You are given a chance to purchase something you need—something that will be of permanent and increasing value to you and your family—for a fraction of what it will cost within a year or so. And, at the same time, by buying it you will be expediting recovery, putting men to work at good wages in a hundred industries, and stimulating businesses of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition—and it's not fictional. The investment is construction. Individual home building and repairing is one of the most important factors in the recovery program. And, so far, the construction industry has shown less pick-up than any business of comparable size.

During the present winter it will be possible to build well and build cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that would have cost twice the price four years ago—and probably will again four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from those rickety steps you've been vaguely meaning to have fixed for months, to that roof which has suddenly developed a leak. And—here is something

to think about—one-third of the people on the relief rolls in the larger cities are normally engaged or supported by the construction industry. Starting home-building on a national scale is all that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—and have the satisfaction of knowing that you're doing your part to prevent privation and want during the coming winter.

REPEAL PLANS

Washington, Nov. 10.—The high spots of President Roosevelt's

program for "after repeal."

Elimination of bootlegging and racketeering by taking the profit out of illicit liquor through moderate taxes.

Control of domestic production and distribution through the N. R. A. and the agriculture adjustment administration.

Control of imports through a monthly limitation quota.

Protection of dry states through existing federal laws and supply control.

Encouragement for beer and wine drinking as against hard liquors by comparatively light taxes.

Agreement between federal and state governments on taxes.

The President's plans until repeal is effective:

Liberal licensing of distillers to permit manufacture of liquor in bond to meet expected demand.

Permission for importation of medicinal supplies, possibly up to 250,000 gallons.

Severe prosecution of big time racketeers.

She was the only girl on Broadway with a future and no past! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

IT IS ECONOMICAL TO EAT AT

GLORIA'S CAFE

All Meals 25c

BOYS HEADQUARTERS

Boys' 2 Knicker

Wool Suits

For fabric, for tailoring and for style, these suits find favor with mother and son alike. They give boys the styles they want and the endurance mothers expect. All wool, new mixture, workmanship that holds.

\$5.00 UP

Boy's Suits

With 2 Pair Long Trousers

Good looking, styled in a mannish manner, two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 9 to 19. Just right for school. Splendid values.

\$8.50 UP

Boy's Long Trousers

Splendid quality cassimere, tweed, twist and homespun longies, in the wanted extra wide bottom, models with two-inch waist bands, belt loops and buckle straps. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1.95 UP

Boy's Winter

Overcoats

To look smart and be warm, these are the requisites of any coat you buy your boy. But that's not all—they're tailored from fine, thick, soft woolsens that will wear for several seasons, 1 1-2 years to 17.

\$3.50 UP

Tom Sawyer Shirts

and button on waist of guaranteed fast color plain and fancy Broadcloth in all sizes

\$1.00

Boy's Caps

Of splendid quality woolsens in sizes 6 1-2 to 7 1-8

50c

Boys' Koster Coats

Age 6 to 16

Made of all wool Melton cloth with sheep lining and wombat collar. The warmest coat you can buy—only a limited quantity at this price.

\$3.50



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

WE ARE OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS FOR BOY SCOUTS



We Parade Style

in this Line-up of Men's O'Coats



Your overcoat is to be your dominant outdoor garment for the next three or four months, therefore it should be chosen for other considerations besides mere warmth and wearing service. Style, distinctiveness of patterns and fabric, character lines and fit are all important. These overcoats are planned for complete overcoat service.

WOOLEN PRICES

Since we contracted for these overcoats early last June, woolen prices have advanced more than 60% and N. R. A. operation has also increased the cost of making. You won't find advance cost reflected in our low prices.

SOME LEADING STYLES:

Balmacan and Raglan type topcoats made of Harris Tweeds in hounds-tooth checks and Scotch overplaids.

\$22.50

Plain and pattern Polo Coats with set-in and raglan sleeves—single and double breasted models.

\$19.50

Blue and gray Llama Coats . . . fashioned of 100 per cent camel's hair.

\$29.50

Tan, blue and gray Polo Coats, celanese trimmed—double breasted style. An outstanding value at—

\$15.00

Double breasted guard coat . . . good quality blue melton cloth. A coat that combines service and style.

\$12.50

MEN'S FINE SUITS

\$18.50

\$24.50

\$29.50

You can select your fall and winter suits from these three groups with the assurance of correct styles . . . finest tailoring and values long to be remembered. These prices can only last until these suits have to be replaced . . . if you are thinking of buying a suit within the next six months it will pay you well to buy now. Choice of a wide range of colors and patterns.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

\$35 and \$40

MEN'S HATS

Let us assist you to select the proper hat for wear with your new topcoat . . . Choose here from DOBBS—STETSON—PARK-HILL. Every new shape and color . . .

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$5 \$6

Men's Pigskin Gloves

The proper glove this season is The Pigskin . . . we are showing a nice collection in black, tan and gray . . .

\$1.95 to \$3.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE EDITOR SAYS—SIKESTON STANDARD

Southwest Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly
 VOLUME 22
 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933
 NUMBER 13

BULLDOGS SCORED IN LAST PERIOD TO WIN FROM PERRYVILLE

The Bulldogs scored twice in the final quarter to win their Armistice day struggle from the Perryville High School eleven. The Perry County team outweighed the local boys and played a hard driving game that held Sikeston scoreless until near the end of the game when Jones broke loose and with almost perfect interference was able to run 63 yards and 36 yards for touchdowns and the only points scored during the afternoon.

McAtee, diminutive Perryville quarterback, shared the spotlight with his dogged line plunging. The Sikeston boys had plenty of trouble stopping McAtee who went slipping, dodging and twisting through the line a number of times for appreciable gains.

The opening kickoff went to the Sikeston 30 yard line where Robinson received and returned it 8 yards. On eight plays Sikeston moved down to the Perryville 8 yard line where Jones fumbled on a right end run and the defense recovered.

In the second quarter Perryville punted out of bounds on the Sikeston 1 yard line and the Bulldogs punted back to their 32 yard line. On a series of line plays Perryville moved down to the Bulldogs 1 yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Sikeston punted out to their 40 yards line and Perryville completed a pass on the first play that was good for 38 yards and put the ball on the Bulldogs 2 yard line. Klaus hit the center of the line for a yard and the halfway run ended Perryville's most serious scoring threat.

The third quarter was a punting duel and but one first down was made, that by Perryville. The ball was in Sikeston territory almost entirely during the third quarter. It was never nearer the Perryville goal line than the latter's 39 yard line.

The final quarter opened with the ball in Perryville's possession

Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Production Goes Lower; Cost of Living Higher

Washington, Nov. 8.—Declining industrial production, together with a rise in the cost of living, is noted by the Department of Commerce in its November "survey of current business," issued today. The report is based on data for September and October.

The cost-of-living index advanced in September for the fifth consecutive month, reaching a point 9 per cent above the low of last spring and 1.7 per cent above last September. Rents went up for the first time since 1930.

Industrial production in October followed the downward trend of the two preceding months, though at a small rate of decrease. The report points out that the continued decline, which was recorded despite the growth of purchasing power, was in contrast with the seasonal rise usually evident in the fall.

Further summarizing the business situation, the report says that commodity prices have risen, and that recent increases appear to have been more pronounced in retail than in wholesale quotations.

East Prairie Family In Wreck Sunday

Henry Cutlip, mechanic for Midwest Ice Cream Co., and family of East Prairie escaped with cuts and bruises when a Model T Ford occupied by a negro and a white man struck their car head on north of New Madrid, Sunday night about 10:00 o'clock. Cutlip was driving north when he met the Ford and realized that it was on the wrong side of the road and would strike his car head on. He swerved to the left trying to avoid it but the car struck the front of his machine and demolished the entire front of it.

After the collision the negro and white man who were in the Ford climbed from their machine and ran into a nearby field and left the scene of the wreck. Cutlip was unable to secure their names or any information concerning them.

The two months old Plymouth owned by Cutlip was brought to the Sensenbaugh Garage here.

45c To Be Loaned On Bu. of Corn On Farm

Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Wallace announced today that corn loans will be made on the basis of 45 cents per bushel on farms and that \$150,000,000 of Reconstruction Corporation funds will be available.

The new program represents a liberalization of the original loan plan.

Under the new plan the loans of 45 cents per bushel will be available to farmers to be secured by merchantable corn "properly stored and warehoused," provided the farmer agrees to take part in the Farm Administration's corn-hog production control program.

The original plan contemplated a loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in proportion to the distance of the farm from Chicago and that the value would also fall in proportion to grade.

The Nazarene "Willing Workers" Have Meeting

The young peoples' class of the local Nazarene church under the leadership of its able and competent teacher, Rev. C. F. Tranter, met for its regular monthly class meeting last Friday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Couch.

This class though only a month old has 44 unmarried boys and girls already enrolled. The goal set by the class is 100 members.

The meeting opened its services with the devotional committee taking charge. After the Scripture lesson was read and prayer was offered, the president, Mary Louise Arnett, took charge of the business meeting. During this time the name "Willing Workers" was adopted as the class name and the

Local Young People Wed Saturday Night

Dorothy Walker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, and Shelburne Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of south of Bertrand, were married Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Leslie Garrison. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Mildred Brewer, sister of the bridegroom and Louis Walker, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Brewer, a popular young lady, has been a resident of Sikeston for a number of years and finished high school here. Since her graduation she has been employed as secretary to Dr. G. W. Presnell.

Mr. Brewer also finished high school here and later attended the University of Ohio. For the past several months he has been employed by the Scott County Milling Co. and has made his home in Sikeston.

LARGE CROWDS AT FIRST SERMONS OF BAPTIST REVIVAL

Large congregations, both at the morning and evening hours, were present to attend the first of a series of revival services being conducted at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. L. Rayburn of St. Louis as evangelist and Robert Cooper in charge of the singing. Rev. Rayburn is a highly educated man, likeable and a fluent speaker, and enthusiasm shown in the Sunday services gives promise of a successful campaign. Cottage prayer meetings are to be conducted in the homes each week-day morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock, afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock at the church and evening prayer meetings at 7:00 o'clock for men and for young women sponsored by the Dorcas class. The public invited to attend these services.

Roosevelt to Put Firm Hand On Booze Deal

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt wants firm federal control of liquor when prohibition ends December 5th.

He plans to keep taxes down to make bootlegging unprofitable and he intends to bring the industry under the government's program of control of production and distribution that applies to other industries.

This plan developed from a lengthy White House parley yesterday and was being rushed into final form today by a special cabinet committee and a group of experts.

To assure a supply and prevent profiteering, the President will sanction a relaxation in the embargo against liquor imports before December 5th.

He also is approving a policy of liberal licensing of distillers so they may manufacture liquor to be held in bond until legal sales are permissible.

Attorney General Cummings, the government's law enforcement officials, put the administration policy in these words:

"The spirit is to have orderly, decent procedure under terms which will discourage and make unprofitable the activities of bootleggers and law breakers."

"The thought is not to make the taxes too high, for that is an open invitation to bootleggers."

One cabinet officer, who is a member of the special liquor control committee, stated today that the administration would stand by the old tax of \$1.10 a gallon in whisky. Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised. Treasury witnesses were to submit their recommendations to the House ways and means subcommittee as soon as possible.

Anyway, no material boost above the \$1.10 levy is in immediate prospect, the administration sources said.

The attorney general made it plain that the government is going to exercise its authority under the national recovery act and the agriculture adjustment administration to control production and distribution of liquor.

This will be done to serve a double purpose, first, the administration expects it will bring the liquor industry into league with the government to stamp out bootlegging and protect dry states. Second, it is the belief of the government that this will force fair competition and keep prices down to legitimate levels.

Clayton Man Wounded In Robbery Saturday

Elmer Fields of Clayton, St. Louis county, is in the Emergency Hospital suffering from several severe knife wounds in his right arm and side near the shoulder. Fields was near collapse from loss of blood when he was brought to the hospital late Saturday night. He has improved somewhat.

Fields stated that he was cut when he resisted a man who attempted to rob him on the streets in Portageville about 11:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Fields was on a visit to his parents who live in Gideon at the time of the holdup. Mrs. Fields is at their home in Clayton. The New Madrid county sheriff's office gave out the information that a man has been arrested and lodged in jail charged with the attack.

Further information was not available.

17 Civilian Conservation Camps Now in Missouri

By November 15th, Missouri will have seventeen Civilian Conservation Camps in operation, employing nearly 3,500 enlisted men. In each camp are about a dozen civilian employees. Missouri has benefited greatly as a result of the camps located in the State during the summer. These camps have accomplished more for Missouri in a few short months than could be accomplished in many years without their aid. Every activity of these camps is a direct benefit to Missouri's outdoors and the State's conservation plan is greatly advanced in its schedule because of these camps. Every person connected with the out-of-doors should lend every cooperation to aid this program, and give every attention to the corps welfare. Hunters are especially requested to refrain from shooting within range of any work project in which these men are engaged. Nine of these camps are park camps, three state forestry, one erosion and four national forestry.

Plan Now To Feed Upland Game Birds

Upland game and insectivorous birds of Missouri need winter feeding, and winter feeding is one of the most practical measures by which everyone interested in bird life can encourage the increase of game in their locality. Birds which are well fed are better able to stand exposure to the cold and better able to outwit their natural enemies. Interested persons are urged now to prepare for winter feeding. The birds should be located now and winter shelters and feeding stations erected that the birds may become accustomed to the location and will know where to go for food when the snow and sleet covers the ground. Brush piles and other cover should be placed near the feeding station that the birds may have protection from their natural enemies.

The Missouri Game & Fish Department has prepared a leaflet on "Winter Feeding of Birds," which may be had on request. Sportsmen are urged to join in the winter feeding program for one coming winter.

Don't destroy fences or property of the farmer and always ask permission to shoot over his property. Don't shoot unless you clearly see and are sure of what you are shooting at. It may be a doe, cow or a man.

Don't go hunting until you are acquainted with the game laws. Don't shoot harmless wild life. Don't enter a boat or car with a loaded firearm.

FIRES IN MISSOURI'S CAPITOL

On the evening of Wednesday, November 15, 1837, ninety-six years ago this week, Missouri's first capitol at Jefferson City was destroyed by fire. About nine o'clock flames were seen issuing from the north room on the second floor of the "State House" in the quarters occupied by the Department of State. An alarm was given and the citizens of Jefferson City worked valiantly to put out the flames; but the village boasted no fire engine and the townsmen were forced to rely on water hastily drawn from nearby cisterns. In spite of their efforts, the building was soon a ruin.

The fire was thought to have originated in the office of the Secretary of State on the second floor. The boxing of the hearth was evidently defective, the hearth much broken, and the fire once started in the flooring, soon spread to pine cabinets containing books and papers. All books, documents and records in the office of the Secretary of State, as well as the Great Seal of State, were burned. A part of the State Library was destroyed. All records and documents in the Auditor's office were saved, however, except the lists of lands for the year 1838. The furnishings of the Senate chamber were burned, and although the furniture in the House was removed, it was greatly damaged. The most serious public loss was, of course, that of the archives, very few of which could be replaced.

The Jefferson Republican, in its issue of November 18, 1837, noted that the governor (Lilburn W. Boggs) and the Secretary of State (James L. Minor), would make every effort to repair the loss of the State records "as far as possible." Unfortunately, little reparation was possible beyond obtaining from the various counties the lists of civil and military officers, and the renewal of the bonds of the various public officials then in commission. The Cole county court house served as a temporary meeting place for the Assembly until 1840.

The building destroyed by the fire of November, 1837, was Missouri's first permanent capitol. Prior to the erection of this building, our capitol had been but temporary makeshifts. The first legislature of the State met at St. Louis in 1820, in the Missouri Hotel. This Assembly passed an act designating St. Charles the temporary capital of the State until 1826, and subsequent sessions of the General Assembly from 1821 to 1826 were held at St. Charles in a building which still stands. The second session of the First General Assembly, selected the site of Jefferson City as Missouri's permanent capital, provided for laying out and naming the town, and offered a premium for the best plan for the public buildings. The Second General Assembly, on December 19, 1822, appointed a board of trustees for Jefferson City and set forth the general specifications for the first capitol building.

The capitol thus provided for was erected on the site of the present Governor's Mansion by Daniel Colgan in 1823 and 1824, at a cost of \$18,573. It was a two-story structure of brick, sixty by forty feet, and fronted north, facing the river. Originally built as a temporary expedient to be used as a home for the governor when a permanent capitol was built, this first "state house" appears to have fared badly at the hands of the General Assembly.

At the time of its destruction it had been in use but eleven years and yet it was spoken of by a contemporary newspaper as "old, dilapidated, and contracted" and "of no great consequence." It served the dual purpose of a home for the governor and his family and a meeting place for the General Assembly until 1834, when a house for the governor was built on the present site of the Madison Hotel. During this period, the various departments of the State Government were housed in rented quarters in the town. After 1834, the offices of the Secretary of State, State Auditor, and the State Library were moved to the capitol building.

Even after the erection of the Governor's Mansion in 1834, it was clear that the capitol was inadequate for the accommodation of the General Assembly and the various State offices. Some ten months before the fire of November, 1837, the General Assembly had authorized the building of a new capitol, and between 1837 and 1840 Missouri's second permanent capitol, of more pretentious dimensions and of far greater architectural merit than its predecessor, was built at an approximate cost of \$350,000. Although occupied in 1840, it was not finally completed until 1853. It was remodelled extensively in 1887-88. In February, 1911, it was destroyed by fire. Seventy-six years after the burning of the State's first capitol, which cost in 1824, \$18,573, Missouri began the present magnificent structure, completed at a cost of some \$3,600,000.

Ashby Did Not Prosecute Malone

Charleston, Mo., Nov. 11.—John R. Malone, acquitted in circuit court here November 3 of the murder of Arthur Marshall, slain at Sikeston in 1929, was not prosecuted in a previous trial by Frank Ashby, the attorney who defended him last week.

Ashby, a Charleston lawyer, was a defense attorney at Malone's second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erroneously reported that Ashby presented the state in the second trial, and it is glad to make the correction.

Retail Price Index Up 17 Pct. The retail price index at the end of September stood at 17 per cent above last year and nearly 25 per cent higher than the 1933 low point. All the groups continued to rise, the largest relative increases being in women's apparel and infants' wear.

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Victrolas \$5, Heaters \$6, Ranges \$12.50, Dressers \$5, Living Room Suites \$10 and up, Davenport Suites \$10, Metal Beds \$2.50, Springs \$2.50, New Cotton Mattresses \$4.95, 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free delivery. Charleston Furniture & Und. Co., Charleston, Mo. 5t-13

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

JUST THOUGHTS

While in Sikeston visiting with our parents over the week-end, we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Russell Ridgeway and Miss Peggy Broce. These talented young people are now engaged in holding a revival meeting in the Odd Fellows hall in that city.

The Reverend is possibly twenty-five years of age, an enthusiastic, sincere and inspirational speaker. He is clean cut and has a personality that attracts friends and followers by the hundreds. Miss Broce is also a minister. She is a graduate of the Aimee McPherson School of Theology, and is one of the best read and most accomplished young ladies we have ever met.

These young people have just started their revival in Sikeston. They come to the people of Sikeston fresh from a meeting at Kennett which lasted for 5 months. During the Kennett revival four hundred and twenty-five souls were won to the cause of Christ. These new converts are now planning the construction of a large tabernacle designed to seat two thousand persons, and dedicated to the worship of God without regard to denomination or creed.

We are only sorry that we cannot attend more of Rev. Ridgeway's services. His hall is beautifully decorated for each service, illustrating the subject of the evening's sermon. Miss Broce is an accomplished pianist and has a gift of putting life into the old sacred hymns. Rev. Ridgeway is a real showman whose talents have been dedicated to the cause of God, and his dynamic personality is keenly felt by every member of his congregation.—Earl Ward in Clinton, Ky., Gazette.

If it had not been for a skunk, John Hatke, farmer near Hanover, Kan., could not have visited the World's Fair in Chicago. Hatke caught an ordinary chicken-

stealing skunk in a trap, skinned it and entered the hide in the annual Sears-Roebuck fur show in Chicago. It was this skunk pelt that won the first prize of \$750, which paid-off the balance of the mortgage on the Hatke farm and there was enough left over to finance his trip to the fair.

From now on when we manipulate our tongue over the business side of a postage stamp, we won't have visions of dead horses and glue factories, having been told in our youth that glue was made from old, bony horses and a lot of other stuff equally revolting. The base of the glue found on postage stamps is tapioca starch from Java. It is roasted, powdered and treated with chemicals, being a fine, cream-colored powder. In that form it is shipped from Java to Washington by the carload, and it is used by the government at the rate of about a million pounds a year to feed the great stamp-licking public. The material must be wholesome enough for a baby to eat, strong enough to withstand wear and weather and thin to the vanishing point.—Versailles Leader.

STUFFINGS FOR MEAT DISHES ARE POPULAR

Stuffings are becoming more and more popular since many of our meat cuts are boned at the market. Such cuts as the shoulder of pork or lamb are ideal for boning and stuffing, then friend husband need have no worry about carving them at the table.

Too, pockets may be cut in chops, and the pocket stuffed with a savory stuffing. Or meat birds may be made by placing a mound of stuffing on a square of thinly cut meat, and rolling and skewering into shape.

The savoriness of the stuffing depends upon the seasoning, so here is a recipe for a standard well-seasoned bread dressing. It is suggested by Inez S. Wilson, a home economist.

Standard Bread Stuffing
2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning or sage, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1-4 cup of melted butter, 1-8 teaspoon thyme, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Toss with a fork until thoroughly mixed. For a moist stuffing add 1-2 cup milk or cream.

Variations may be gained in this standard recipe by adding other ingredients.

Sausage Stuffing
Break 1-2 pound pork sausages into small pieces and fry them until they are crisp and brown. Add 1-4 cup of crushed onions, cut fine, canned or fresh. Cook a little longer and add to standard recipe.

Chestnut Stuffing
Cook 1 quart chestnuts in boiling water until they are tender. Cool and remove the shell and

under-skin and chop fine. Melt 1-4 cup butter and cook the chestnuts in it until they are a delicate brown. Add the ingredients listed in the standard recipe given above with the exception of poultry seasoning, sage, and thyme. Also add 1 teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Toss lightly together until thoroughly mixed.

GENERAL FOODS SPONSORS ADM. BYRD'S BROADCASTS

With plans under way for the first broadcast from Admiral Byrd's good ship Jacob Ruppert, when the expedition craft is off the shores of Chile on November 18, announcement is made that General Foods will sponsor the series of Saturday night programs from Little America.

The announcement is made by C. M. Chester, president of General Foods. "General Foods consider it a public service to sponsor the program which makes every American family a part of this greatest twentieth century adventure," Mr. Chester says.

"The decision to broadcast from Little America was made only after exhaustive tests had demonstrated to the satisfaction of a board of experts, including Senator Marconi, that technical obstacles had been conquered. We have been assured that Admiral Byrd's voice, 10,000 miles away, will be as clear as if he were standing before a New York microphone. His vivid eye-witness descriptions of his party's adventures will give the radio audience thrills of Antarctic exploration without the discomforts of 90 degrees below zero weather, the isolation, and perils that face these intrepid pioneers."

The program will be heard in this country over a national network of 54 stations picked up by the New York studios of Columbia Broadcasting Company from short wave transmission from the Ruppert's own radio station and later from Little America. In the small deck cabin which, when not in use as a broadcasting studio, will sleep the ship's radio operators, Admiral Byrd and his chief pilot, Harold June, and other stalwart polar adventurers will stand before a microphone on November 18 to tell the nation back home what it feels like to be off for a two years' exploration of the last remaining pioneer frontier.

With them will be Charles J. V. Murphy, radio's first announcer-adventurer who will send back the front line news of Admiral Byrd's second South Pole expedition. Peering through the control window from an adjoining cabin room, John N. Dyer, Columbia engineer, will sit at the panels of equipment. This will be the picture of one of the most ambitious broadcast projects ever conceived. The scene will be even more colorful when radio equipment is carried by dog sled over the frozen Antarctic to be set up in Little America for the second chapter of adventure at the bottom of the world.

PRESENT NEW IDEAS ON MYSTERIES OF NATURE

Few would believe that a snake which had been killed, skinned, stuffed and mounted could continue to show signs of life, says London Answers. But the naturalist, the late W. H. Hudson, pointed out that if the skin is watched, something will happen

which may give us a new idea of life and death. Every spring it will shed a layer of scales.

It is as if the skin knows instinctively that moulting time has come! Snakes shed their skins on waking from the winter sleep. Biologists have now proved that tissues can be separated from an animal's body and kept alive indefinitely.

In one laboratory microscopic living cells, taken from a chicken, have continued to grow and divide for thirteen successive years with no loss of vigor. The cells have outlived the normal life of a fowl.

WORLD'S FAIR TO REOPEN IN 1934 FOR FIVE MONTHS

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Announcement that the World's Fair will open next June 1 for a five months' run was made yesterday by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition. All that remains necessary to inaugurate it is passage of enabling legislation by the Illinois General Assembly, and fair executives believe that will be accomplished as a routine matter.

Decision was made, Dawes said, after encouragement offered by President Roosevelt, after thousands of letters had been received from all parts of the nation and after civic bodies had pledged co-operation for another year. Eighty per cent of the concessionaires and exhibitors have indicated their desire to come back in 1934 and 25 per cent of them already have asked for extra space. Next Sunday will be the last day of this year's fair.

About 49,000 Chicagoans and guests at the fair celebrated Tues-

day's victories of repeal by drinking 2000 barrels of donated beer and consuming thousands of free sandwiches yesterday. Officially, so far as the Century of Progress was concerned, the celebration was for "Personal Responsibility day," but it was "her day" to the visitors.

PROPOSAL TO DIVERT AUTO LICENSE FEES IS NULLIFIED

Jefferson City, Nov. 10.—Senator Casey's resolution for submission of a constitutional amendment for diversion of the automobile license fee and gasoline tax collections from road building purposes was practically nullified by amendments agreed to in the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments yesterday.

As it will be reported to the Senate, the resolution, though virtually stopping the construction of farm-to-market roads in the state if passed by the Legislature and approved by the voters, will provide no material aid for the schools, penal and eleemosynary institutions and the general revenue fund of the state.

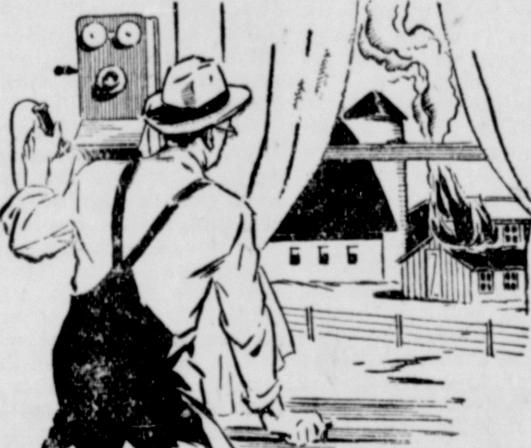
The committee took the position that the present \$300,000,000 road system must be maintained, and that the secondary road system now well toward completion, must be finished, and directed that amendments be drawn to protect those purposes. If finally approved in that form, the only road work which would suffer would be that of the farm-to-market system, designed to provide communities not on trunk roads access to them.

\$4,000 LOSS IN FARM FIRE PREVENTED BY TELEPHONE

The telephone recently saved \$4,000 worth of buildings for a farmer whose defective brooder stove set fire to his brooder house.

Fanned by the wind, the flames shot out to lap up the sides of his new dairy barn and poultry house, but THIS FARMER HAD A TELEPHONE! He called the fire department in a nearby town. Firemen came quickly and extinguished the blaze.

In this emergency the telephone proved worth more than it costs in a lifetime.



TELEPHONE SERVICE BENEFITS BOTH FARM AND TOWN

Telephone service links farm and town homes and places of business, and farmers and business men can use it to their advantage. So that friends and relatives can keep in touch with each other, the telephone saves time and trips, protects life and property, helps those who use it make money and get more happiness out of life.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Right through without a stop—on to greater pleasure and greater economy for the wise man who learns the surprising bargains we have here in automobiles. Cars that are new in looks—cars that act like new from go to finish—cars that will never give a moment's trouble—at prices far below your fondest hopes. See these cars today—you'll see real bargains—bargains you won't want to miss.

NO Detours here on the road to VALUE

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Dodge and Plymouth

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A set of soil maps constructed on an entirely new basis of classification is now being made by the Missouri College of Agriculture, according to an announcement from the department of soils. Instead of showing the different soil areas of the state distinguished on the basis of geological and physical properties, as soil maps have been made heretofore, the new maps will indicate the soil areas that are adapted to corn growing, to blue grass, to wheat, to a combination of grass and grain, to timber production, and so on. The work will require many months.



"I Use Your Sikeston Laundry's Thrifty Service"

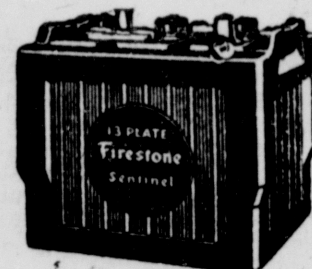
"We run our family on a very restricted budget, but I've figured it out in black and white and I know I wouldn't be saving a thing if I did without the Sikeston Laundry's superior service. For only 8c a pound they wash all my things, iron all the flat work, and return the wearing apparel dry. Sometimes I have them finish Bill's shirts, too. It only costs 10c extra for each one and he likes their work so much."

Phone 165

Sikeston Laundry



Firestone Tires



Firestone BATTERIES



Firestone Anti-Freeze
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Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

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Phone 579

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of painstaking work but will result in a set of maps having immediate practical value and easily understood by anyone.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second antarctic expedition will reach the South polar regions close to the 22nd anniversary of Roald Amundsen's discovery of the South Pole, December 14, 1911.

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"This is GAS AND OIL MONEY — BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"



Sally: "Really? Tell me about it, Helen." Helen: "Well, as I use the car most of the time these days and actually buy the oil and gas, Dick thought it a good plan to turn the car budget over to me entirely." Sally: "How does that give you extra money?" Helen: "I have more time than Dick and have learned some surprising things about the cost of car operation. Dick thought all gas and oil sold at approximately the same price were of equal value. When the motor broke down, he considered it just hard luck and paid the repair bill." Sally: "Isn't it?" Helen: "No! It is poor motor protection. More than half the entire motor wear occurs during the few minutes of starting when the motor is cold. Only one brand of oil—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—penetrates the metal so that a portion of it, nearly a quart, stays up in your motor, greatly reducing the wear. So checking back on



repair bills that were paid before I changed to Conoco, we've saved a lot of money this last year." Sally: "What about gasoline?" Helen: "To me that choice depended on quick starting—Dick used to choke the car until he was wild. It wasted so much gasoline in cold weather—ran the battery down and the nerves, too. With Conoco Bronze, the motor starts at the first turn and has power galore—goes further on each gallon and is anti-knock also. So you see how I did it?" Sally: "I certainly do, Helen—and I think you're a very clever girl!"

CONOCO
at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart," stays up in your motor and never drains away.

Instant Starting and Lightning Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled.

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$16.50

Line up Men, while we pass out the signals for action. Top notch materials never give up. Careful tailoring and workmanship assures good play for your every dollar. Individually selected styles. Seriously speaking, these are really good Suits and Overcoats, the kind that will stand up for all weather wear.

BLUE CUT-PRICE STORE

1015 Commercial Ave.

CAIRO, ILL.

Phone 712 for Demonstration

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

N. C. Watkins and family, of DeSoto were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

The following spent Sunday in the woods near Wolf Island: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horn and children, Norman Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children, Mr. Brewer, Miss Hontas Lee, and Mrs. J. L. Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. W. E. Davis and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Who has the good coal?

Hiram Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, is absent from school suffering from bronchial trouble.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Mrs. Harry Dover returned from St. Louis, Saturday night, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Kay Colbert, who is ill. Mrs. Dover reports no improvement in her sister's condition.

Cash Coal Co. has good coal.

Miss Emily Blanton, a teacher in the Blodgett school, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Harvey S. Johnson was in Poplar Bluff, Monday, where he attended an undertakers' convention held there that day.

When you want Coal Call 138.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh, John Welter and Miss Della Harper entertained with a dance, Saturday night, at the latter's home on North King Highway.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mr. Lumsden transacted business and they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Morse, and Mr. Morse. They were accompanied to the city by Misses Lillian Reiss and Mildred Cravens.

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

H. J. Welsh attended court in Benton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham entertained at dinner-bridge, Saturday evening.

My, what good Coal at 138.

Cold Weather Needs

You can depend on a

GLOBE BATTERY
for More Power Hours

\$5.15 and up
AND YOUR OLD BATTERY



Let us prepare your car for winter driving.

Arthur's Cities Service Station

E. E. Arthur O. M. Arthur
Phone 627

COLD WAVE COMING

The old car that performs nicely in warm weather needs attention for winter. Trade it now on a New Ford or a Good Used Ford or let us get the old car ready for winter driving.

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

1934 MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

**W. L. Waggener
and Ralph Ancell**

The Mary Webb Circle of the W. M. U., First Baptist Church, will hold a doughnut sale today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Flora Shain will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

B. F. Acord, farming near Matthews, paid The Standard an appreciated call Saturday. He reports a fine corn crop this time and a good cotton crop though not so large as some. We took pleasure in showing the gentleman through our shop.

Mrs. Steve Witt will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Her lover bought and paid for her caresses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

If you want to build a house or barn or remodel the old one in town or country, See J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. 6t-13

She wanted a chance to live and love... with no mother to guide her! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Guy Young will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and children visited their son and brother, Herbert Bandy, at Jefferson City last Saturday and Sunday. They report Herbert is looking well, and that his shoulder which he injured in a football game, is getting along fine. While there they also visited with Harry Shufit and Ben Siler.

Mrs. B. E. Anderson will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Friday evening, November 17. All members please attend.

Mrs. F. S. Vogel will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

BINGO PARTY
The regular bingo party will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. All the ladies are cordially invited.

CARD PARTY
The ladies of the Catholic church will have a Benefit Card Party Monday evening, November 20th, at the Marshall Hotel. Pin-ochle, bridge and pitch will be played. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of hatcheries, has about completed the fish rescue campaign for the 1933 season and reports a total of 2,283,450 game fish taken from drying sloughs and ponds and placed in public waters other than the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. This total is the largest in the history of the department, exceeding last year's high mark rescue work program by 1,095,280.

COTTON TENANT FARMERS LIKELY TO KEEP HOUSES

Washington, Nov. 7.—Landlords who join in the cotton production control plan for next year probably will have to agree to provide houses for the same number of tenant families on their farms as this year. Farm Administration officials are almost ready to accept this proviso as a compromise of the landlord-tenant question. The clause has been written into the tentative contract which growers who join in the cotton campaign will sign.

The landlord, however, would not be bound to furnish cotton land to the tenants, although the Farm Administration will urge that this be done wherever possible. The plan next year is to cut the acreage in cotton to 25,000,000 as compared to an annual average of around 40,000,000. This is a reduction of around 40 per cent and means that thousands of tenant farmers might be deprived of a means of livelihood.

At first, some officials within the Farm Administration insisted that the landlords who sign contracts to reduce acreage next year bind themselves to furnish land for the same number of tenants they had in 1933.

They were informed by officials familiar with Southern conditions that this provision might defeat the cotton plan, since most property owners probably would balk at such a condition. It was pointed out also that land owners who joined in the wheat campaign did not have to accept such conditions, and that owners of corn land were not expected to agree to such a stipulation.

Tenant problems will still remain, however, even after the owners agree to furnish shelter for those for whom they have no land. The tenants must eat and lacking land, they also would lack credit from storekeepers.

The Government might meet this situation by making available to the tenants the 15,000,000 acres taken out of production. The Farm Administration will pay from \$3 to \$11 an acre for this land and it takes the position that it then may sub-rent it as it sees fit.

Given land on which to grow food, tenants would still lack stock and tools, but the landlords are expected to co-operate in furnishing these. The administration feels that most of the land owners will go as far as they can in taking care of former tenants since the reduction program may not continue more than two years and the families who may not find cotton land next year would be needed after 1935.

County associations probably will receive power to make adjustments where land owners for various reasons may find themselves unable to retain families in houses occupied by tenants this year.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band went over last night and serenaded the young lady that is visiting the Calf Ribs widow, and rendered all their soft, moonlight love pieces, but after playing for an hour they departed and rang up "No Sale," as there was nobody at home.—Commercial Appeal.

Three Dexter homes were burglarized within the past few days and \$25 in cash and many articles of clothing were stolen. John Capps, awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by a flashlight beam playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front porch. The negro escaped.

A small fire that warms you is better than a large one that burns you.



WANTED—2 furnished rooms with heat. Call 173.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room modern house. See Toots Nall at Black Cat Cafe. 2t-13

FOR SALE—5-room house, Chamber of Commerce Add'n. Cheap—part cash—balance monthly. See Clarence Scott at Sikeston Trust Co. 2t-12

WANTED—Ladies sewing machine either foot or motor power. Must be in first class condition. See M. L. Weiss at The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. Store, Phone 178.

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Universal Electric Range...\$30.00
Royal Typewriter..... 15.00
Adding Machine, Burroughs. 25.00
Piano..... 5.00
Dressers..... 5.00
See us before you buy anything in used furniture and stoves. Sikeston Commission Co., Applegate Bldg., opp. Bank of Sikeston. tf12

FOR SALE—Steel Sheets 30 in. by 66 in., 24 gauge, used, good for roofing or siding, 10c each. Eng-hausen Iron & Steel Co., 1330 So. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-10

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of October, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ollic Albright,
Flossie Blackburn,
Administrators.
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(Seal) O. L. Spencer,
Probate Judge.
Nov. 6-13-20-27.

The only country in which regular slave markets still exist is Arabia; at Midi Berk and El Taif hundreds of slaves brought from Africa are sold weekly.

A SIMPLE FARE AND HOS- PITALITY TODAY'S TREND

Hospitality aplenty, but simple menus are in vogue in Washington, not only at the White House, but at many of the other fashionable homes as well. Hostesses agree that it is important to see and enjoy friends, whether you serve them squab or stew, just so that it is the very best stew you ever tasted.

One hostess, whose Sunday suppers are famous, serves savory stews, and she doesn't dress them up as ragouts either. Here is a recipe for a savory lamb stew, suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

A Stew of Distinction
2 pounds lamb shoulder or breast
2 tablespoons lard
4 carrots
6 or 8 small onions
8 small round potatoes
1 small bunch of celery
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Flour.

Have lamb shoulder cut into 2-inch cubes. Brown the meat well in hot lard. Add boiling water. Cover closely and simmer gently. Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Cut the celery

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Clark Motor Service

GENERAL REPAIR

AC Spark Plugs
Oil Filters
Fuel Pump Service

Delco Remy Service

6 years with Buick, St. Louis

In Air-Mist Auto Laundry

in 3 or 4-inch lengths and cut the carrots in quarters length-wise. In serving, place the meat in the center of the platter with the vegetables around it each in its own separate pile. Sprinkle minced parsley over the top. Thicken the broth for gravy and serve in a separate dish.

Another Washington hostess, famous for her Sunday evening suppers, claims corned beef hash as her specialty.

Corned Beef Hash
2 cups chopped corned beef
1-4 pound raw liver
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1 small onion, minced
1-2 cup meat stock
2 tablespoons lard

Salt, pepper.
Put the liver through the food chopper, then add to chopped corned beef and potatoes. Season. Pour the meat stock into a frying-pan with 1 tablespoon lard, heat and add the hash, spreading it evenly. Cover and cook slowly for thirty minutes. Do not stir. Fold as an omelet and serve on a war mplatter with hot tartare sauce.

Tartare Sauce
3-4 cup mayonnaise

Protect Your Capital

The moment you consider the purchasing of property you should also consider the grave importance of protecting the capital you are investing. By all means have the title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to worry about.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

DIZZINESS

relieved by Black-Draught

"I decided to take Theoford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I got bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I got awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling. Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN."

1-4 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1-2 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1-2 tablespoon chopped pickles
1-2 tablespoon chopped olives
1-2 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Combine the ingredients and serve with the corned beef hash.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
November 16 and 17

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Yearning for caresses—but chained to a career! Seldom has a drama so daring, so emotionally unusual, been presented on the motion picture screen. The story of a "stage mother" who made a business of her daughter's life and beauty—and of a daughter who finally rebelled to face the future on her own.

Al ceBrady won your hearty approval in "When Ladies Meet" and "Broadway to Hollywood." Now she scores another outstanding triumph in this splendid new entertainment from the studios of M-G-M.



With Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy.

—Also—
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Musical Revue
"BEER AND PRETZELS"

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

November 13th, 1933

DEAR MOVIE FAN:

Knowing that a Ruth Chatterton picture is of a special interest to Sikeston movie fans, I am gratified to advise you about Ruth Chatterton's latest screen triumph, "FEMALE," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Malone Theatre.

I do not want to tell you all about "FEMALE" in advance of your seeing it. However, I want to assure you that there is a surprise in store for you when you see Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE." It is smart, sparkling and full of entertainment.

You know what Ruth Chatterton can do in an emotional role, but wait until you can see her as a comedienne! She is simply marvelous as the dynamic, witty and fast female who beats men at their own game. And you'll simply love George Brent, too.

Take my word for it, "FEMALE" is intriguing entertainment. Don't miss it!

Cordially yours,

DUREE MEDLEY, Manager

Malone Theatre

VISIT SIKESTON'S NEW Furniture Store



Located in the

Odd Fellows Bldg.

Where you can find everything in the line of Furniture, Washing Machines, Radios and Electric Refrigerators.

Good Modern Merchandise at Right Prices.
Courteous Treatment and Easy Terms.

**Come In Where You Will Be
Greeted With a Smile!**

Y. W. A. POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. First Baptist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Williams, this (Tuesday) evening, has been definitely postponed on account of the revival meeting.

Her mother told her to love... when suitors opened their purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank everyone who helped with their deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our son and grandson, Progress Cecil Jones, whom the Lord lent to us for 9 months and 27 days. We also desire to thank the First Baptist Church for their help during the funeral services. We, too, thank Rev. Woods for the wonderful explanation in his message, "The Justice Step." We sorrowfully miss him, our baby, but our loss is Heaven's gain.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones.
Grandparents, Rev and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

A mother you will never forget! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for her son, Jerry Jean, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary. Those present were Buddy Limbaugh, Watson Everett, Jr., Billy Cooper, Donald Ray Francis, Jimmie Powers, Leroy Beal and Annabell Limbaugh.

FIDELIS CLASS POSTPONES MEETING

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist Church, will not hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) owing to the revival meeting being held at the church.

Lovers came with open arms... but left with empty purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

CORRECTION

Due to an error the last issue of The Standard carried a news item that stated that a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model but a special 1933 model with the improved features including the Model T road clearance and the new wood wheels.

Her life was all career... and no caresses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

YES—BUILD NOW!

How would this proposition strike you?

You are given a chance to purchase something you need—something that will be of permanent and increasing value to you and your family—for a fraction of what it will cost within a year or so. And, at the same time, by buying it you will be expediting recovery, putting men to work at good wages in a hundred industries, and stimulating businesses of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition—and it's not fictional. The investment is construction. Individual home building and repairing is one of the most important factors in the recovery program. And, so far, the construction industry has shown less pick-up than any business of comparable size.

During the present winter it will be possible to build well and build cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that would have cost twice the price four years ago—and probably will again four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from those rickety steps you've been vaguely meaning to have fixed for months, to that roof which has suddenly developed a leak. And—here is something to think about—one-third of the people on the relief rolls in the larger cities are normally engaged or supported by the construction industry. Starting home-building on a national scale is all that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—and have the satisfaction of knowing that you're doing your part to prevent privation and want during the coming winter.

REPEAL PLANS

Washington, Nov. 10.—The high spots of President Roosevelt's program for "after repeal."

Elimination of bootlegging and racketeering by taking the profit out of illicit liquor through moderate taxes.

Control of domestic production and distribution through the N. R. A. and the agriculture adjustment administration.

Control of imports through a monthly limitation quota.

Protection of dry states through existing federal laws and supply control.

Encouragement for beer and wine drinking as against hard liquors by comparatively light taxes.

Agreement between federal and state governments on taxes.

The President's plans until repeal is effective:

Liberal licensing of distillers to permit manufacture of liquor in bond to meet expected demand.

Permission for importation of medicinal supplies, possibly up to 250,000 gallons.

Severe prosecution of big time racketeers.

She was the only girl on Broadway with a future and no past! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

IT IS ECONOMICAL TO EAT AT

GLORIA'S CAFE

All Meals 25c

BOYS HEADQUARTERS



Boys' 2 Knicker Wool Suits

For fabric, for tailoring and for style, these suits find favor with mother and son alike. They give boys the styles they want and the endurance mothers expect. All wool, new mixture, workmanship that holds.

\$5.00 UP

Boy's Suits

With 2 Pair Long Trousers

Good looking, styled in a mannish manner, two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 9 to 19. Just right for school. Splendid values.

\$8.50 UP

Boy's Long Trousers

Splendid quality cassimere, tweed, twist and homespun longies, in the wanted extra wide bottom, models with two-inch waist bands, belt loops and buckle straps. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1.95 UP

Boy's Winter Overcoats

To look smart and be warm, these are the requisites of any coat you buy your boy. But that's not all—they're tailored from fine, thick, soft woolsens that will wear for several seasons, 1 1-2 years to 17.

\$3.50 UP



Tom Sawyer Shirts

and button on waist of guaranteed fast color plain and fancy Broadcloth in all sizes **\$1.00**

Boy's Caps

Of splendid quality woolsens in sizes 6 1-2 to 7 1-8 **50c**

Boys' Koster Coats

Age 6 to 16

Made of all wool Melton cloth with sheep lining and wombat collar. The warmest coat you can buy—only a limited quantity at this price.

\$3.50



SIKESTON, MO.

WE ARE OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS FOR BOY SCOUTS

We Parade Style in this Line-up of Men's O'Coats



Your overcoat is to be your dominant outdoor garment for the next three or four months, therefore it should be chosen for other considerations besides mere warmth and wearing service. Style, distinctiveness of patterns and fabric, character lines and fit are all important. These overcoats are planned for complete overcoat service.

WOOLEN PRICES

Since we contracted for these overcoats early last June, woolen prices have advanced more than 60% and N. R. A. operation has also increased the cost of making. You won't find advance cost reflected in our low prices.

MEN'S FINE SUITS

\$18.50
\$24.50
\$29.50

You can select your fall and winter suits from these three groups with the assurance of correct styles... finest tailoring and values long to be remembered. These prices can only last until these suits have to be replaced... if you are thinking of buying a suit within the next six months it will pay you well to buy now. Choice of a wide range of colors and patterns.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

\$35 and \$40

MEN'S HATS

Let us assist you to select the proper hat for wear with your new topcoat... Choose here from DOBBS—STETSON—PARK-HILL. Every new shape and color...

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$5 \$6

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Men's Pigskin Gloves

The proper glove this season is The Pigskin... we are showing a nice collection in black, tan and gray...

\$1.95 to \$3.50